

## orgmode examples

draw, code evaluation and present in orgmode with  $\text{\LaTeX}$  beamer

kimim

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# Introduction

## Purpose

To evaluate many features of orgmode, such as

- drawing with code
- evaluating results of code snippets
- exporting orgmode file to pdf slides



# Introduction

## How

Following tools are used in this file:

- [MSYS2](#) provides many tools and libraries
- [GraalVM](#) JDK supports Java, JS, R and more
- [GNU Emacs](#) with [kimim-emacs](#) configuration
- [Org Mode](#), including `org-babel`, `org-export`
- [TexLive](#) with [beamertheme-kimim](#) style
- [PlantUML](#), [Graphviz](#),  $\text{\LaTeX}$  [tikz](#) package
- [Inkscape](#) to convert svg to pdf, during `orgmode-pdf` exporting



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# Preparation

## Emacs settings

You may need to use kimim-emacs configuration:

```
# backup existing emacs config
cd ~ && mv .emacs .emacs-backup && mv .emacs.d .emacs.d-backup
# clone this config
git clone https://github.com/kimim/kimim-emacs
# copy default .emacs to ~
cp kimim-emacs/.emacs ~
```



# Preparation

## Emacs and Orgmode version

Firstly, let's check GNU Emacs<sup>1</sup> and Orgmode<sup>2</sup> version:

```
(concat (emacs-version)
        "\nOrgmode " (org-version))
```

```
GNU Emacs 28.0.50 (build 6, x86_64-w64-mingw32)
  of 2021-08-31
Orgmode 9.4.4
```

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<sup>1</sup><https://www.gnu.org/software/emacs>

<sup>2</sup><https://orgmode.org>





# Preparation

## TexLive and Beamer Theme

Install TexLive<sup>3</sup> to <texlive-path> and clone beamertheme-kimim<sup>4</sup>, and update T<sub>E</sub>X cache:

```
git clone https://github.com/kimim/beamertheme-kimim \  
  <texlive-path>/texmf-local/tex/latex/beamertheme-kimim  
mktexlsr
```

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<sup>3</sup><http://tug.org/texlive>

<sup>4</sup><https://github.com/kimim/beamertheme-kimim>



# Preparation

## Inkscape version

Install Inkscape<sup>5</sup> to convert SVG image to PDF.  
This is inkscape version on my Windows 10:

```
inkscape --version
```

Inkscape 1.0.2-2 (e86c870879, 2021-01-15)

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<sup>5</sup><https://inkscape.org>



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# PlantUML

## PlantUML settings in Emacs

Download plantuml.jar<sup>6</sup>, and set jar-path:

```
(require 'url-handlers)
(require 'ob-plantuml)
(url-copy-file "https://nchc.dl.sourceforge.net/project/plantuml/plantuml.jar"
              "./plantuml.jar" t)
(setq org-plantuml-jar-path "./plantuml.jar")
```

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<sup>6</sup><https://plantuml.com>



# PlantUML

## PlantUML version

Here is the version info on my machine, including JVM, dot and graphviz:

```
(shell-command-to-string  
  (concat  
    "java -jar " org-plantuml-jar-path " -version"))
```

PlantUML version 1.2021.8 (Sat Jun 26 16:20:59 CST 2021)

(GPL source distribution)

Java Runtime: OpenJDK Runtime Environment

JVM: OpenJDK 64-Bit Server VM

Default Encoding: Cp1252

Language: en

Country: US

PLANTUML\_LIMIT\_SIZE: 4096

Dot version: dot - graphviz version 2.44.1 (20200629.0846)

Installation seems OK. File generation OK

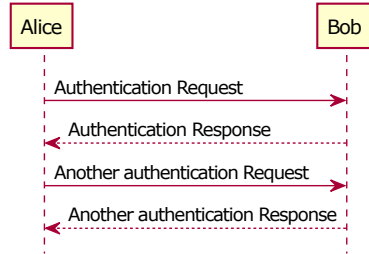


# PlantUML

## Sequence Diagram

Let's draw a simple sequence diagram with this plantuml code:

```
@startuml
hide footbox
hide unlinked
Alice -> Bob: Authentication Request
Bob --> Alice: Authentication Response
Alice -> Bob: Another authentication Request
Alice <-- Bob: Another authentication Response
@enduml
```

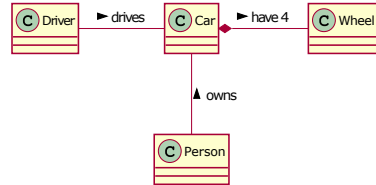


# PlantUML

## Class Diagram

### A simple class diagram

```
@startuml
class Car
Driver - Car : drives >
Car *- Wheel : have 4 >
Car -- Person : < owns
@enduml
```



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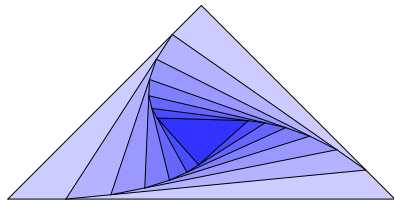




# Tikz

## tikz diagram

```
\begin{tikzpicture}
  \coordinate (A) at (0,0);
  \coordinate (B) at (60, 0);
  \coordinate (C) at (30, 30);
  \foreach \density in {20,30,...,80}{%
    \draw[fill=blue!\density]
      (A)--(B)--(C)--cycle;
    \path
      (A) coordinate (X)
      -- (B) coordinate[pos=.15] (A)
      -- (C) coordinate[pos=.15] (B)
      -- (X) coordinate[pos=.15] (C);
  }
\end{tikzpicture}
```



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# Org-babel Evaluating Programming Languages

emacs lisp

```
(emacs-version)
```

```
GNU Emacs 28.0.50 (build 6, x86_64-w64-mingw32)  
of 2021-08-31
```



# Org-babel Evaluating Programming Languages

shell

```
sh --version
```

```
GNU bash, version 5.1.8(1)-release (x86_64-pc-msys)
Copyright (C) 2020 Free Software Foundation, Inc.
License GPLv3+: GNU GPL version 3 or later <http://gnu.org/licenses/gpl.html>
```

```
This is free software; you are free to change and redistribute it.
There is NO WARRANTY, to the extent permitted by law.
```



# Org-babel Evaluating Programming Languages

C

```
printf("%s is %d years old\n", "C programming language", 2021-1972);
```

C programming language is 49 years old



# Org-babel Evaluating Programming Languages

C++

```
cout << "C++ is " << 2021-1979 << " years old" << endl;
```

C++ is 42 years old



# Org-babel Evaluating Programming Languages

Clojure



# Org-babel Evaluating Programming Languages

ClojureScript





# Org-babel Evaluating Programming Languages

Java



# Org-babel Evaluating Programming Languages

## Python

```
python --version
```

Python 3.9.6

```
print("Python in Emacs/orgmode")
```

Python in Emacs/orgmode



# Org-babel Evaluating Programming Languages

## Rust

```
cargo install rust-script
```

```
(package-install 'ob-rust)
```

```
fn main() {  
    println!("Rust in Emacs/orgmode");  
}
```



# Org-babel Evaluating Programming Languages

Go

```
package main
import ("fmt")

func main(){
    fmt.Println("emacs")
}
```



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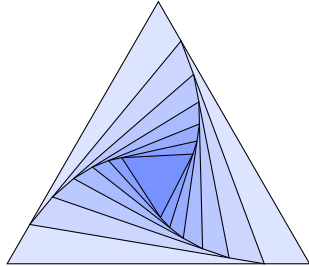


# Conclusion

## Key Takeaways

- Emacs is a long lasting, and wonderful text editor
- Orgmode is an awesome plain text format
- $\text{\LaTeX}$  and Beamer is great typesetting tool
- Thus, drawing plantuml diagram with these tools is cool!







# Appendix

## References I

